

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter. Official Paper for County of Nye and Town of Tonopah

A GREAT TASK CONFRONTS THE REPUBLICANS

A great responsibility rests upon the Republican party. It has been successful in its fight for the control of the government in the election of this week and now it must fulfill its promises. The people of this nation have entrusted to it their welfare for the next four years. They have shown their confidence in its principles by electing not only Mr. Harding as president but they have given to him a working majority in both the house and the senate. Democrats, who were apparently certain of being returned to their places in the congress, have been defeated, and Republicans take their places. The majority which the Republicans held in the last house of representatives has been increased and their slight margin in the senate has been widened until they will be able to pass legislation without question.

This Republican government which will take office next March has before it one of the most serious tasks which any government has ever faced. It must solve the problem of reconstruction arising out of the war. It must revise the tariff laws so as to protect those industries which need protection and at the same time must be very careful not to levy import duties on these products which would reduce the cost of living. It must so encourage business that work will be provided for the laboring people of this nation and at the same time it must put a check upon the profiteer and upon the exploiter of the common people. It must decide the question of those thousands of immigrants from Europe who, even now, are knocking at the doors of this country. It must provide an economical government, but must also fully meet the obligations which this nation has contracted during the world war. It must deal with the question of the rush of people from America to the cities and must provide for the more economical distribution of the food products of this nation, always keeping in mind the necessity of allowing the farmer a profit upon his crops. It must deal with the question of mining in such a manner that development of the mineral resources will be carried on to the utmost. These are only a few of the domestic problems which this new administration must solve, but they serve to show the great task which it has before it and the great responsibility which rests upon it.

AMERICA'S FIRST AIR LINE

In the excitement attendant upon the election the majority of the people of this country no doubt have overlooked the establishment of the first American passenger air line on November 1. It will sail machines from Key West to Havana and will operate on a daily schedule. Six cabin flying boats of the largest size ever used for the transportation of passengers are being employed. These boats, whose wings have a span of 104 feet are fitted with two 400-horsepower motors and afford luxurious accommodations for 11 passengers. The type which is being used on this line is a development of the F-5 flying boats which the United States navy produced during the war for long distance scouting against enemy submarines, both along the shores of the Atlantic states and in the North sea. Owing to the great reliability of this type and to their enormous carrying capacity they soon became a terror to the German undersea boats. At the end of the war this type was retained by the navy as a part of their peace-time equipment and today squadrons of these flying boats are attached to the fleets both in Atlantic and Pacific waters and have accompanied the ships far out to sea, acting as long distance scouts. One of them last spring established a world's record for seaplanes for duration of flight by remaining in the air for 20 hours and 19 minutes. Due to their record for reliability they were naturally chosen as the model for machines on this new airway.

Mail as well as passengers will be carried on the route from Key West to Havana. The company has a government contract to carry a specified number of pounds of mail each day and it is expected that this will be the smallest part of their business. In Europe passenger-carrying lines have been in operation for many months and the business men of England are making much use of them in hurried trips to Paris and other points on the continent. The Europeans seem to have developed their mastery of the air until they have comparatively few accidents, and it is to be hoped that this new line will establish a record for safety both of mail entrusted to them and of the lives of their passengers. Upon this factor of safety depends their financial success or failure and likewise the success or failure of other lines of passenger-carrying planes which are now projected.

Nevada and California can well exchange mutual congratulations. Both have stood loyally behind their choice for president in the men whom they have sent to the senate and to the house of representatives. In both states a Democratic senator has been defeated and in both states the highest type of man has been elected to that office. Nevada is proud of Tasker L. Oddie as her own senator and is proud to have its neighboring state California represented by such a man as Samuel Shortridge.

Reckless autocrats, who race with express trains for railroad crossings, may profit by the fate of Jumbo, the famous circus elephant whose skeleton is in the National museum at Washington. Jumbo was nearly 12 feet high and weighed six tons, and was killed by a freight train at a railroad crossing. He derailed the locomotive, but that scarcely could have been any satisfaction to him had he known it.

The promoters who are said to have agreed to pay an American pugilist \$300,000 to box 15 rounds with a French pugilist who is to be paid \$200,000 should advise with cost of living and amusement experts with memories longer than their thumbs. This would mean \$50 for the cheapest seats. More popular boxers have been exhibited in action to spectators who paid but \$5 for best seats.

Harvard Unit Finishes Reconstruction Work

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The Harvard reconstruction unit which came to France in July has completed its work in the devastated regions and many of its members have returned to America. Considerable work was accomplished by the organization which consisted of 25 persons. The American architects planned an entirely new town to take the place of Bourguilleville and a new site has been selected. This plan was drawn up by Hule Walker of Carthage, O., George Lee of Boston and Prentiss French of Williamstown, Mass. The new town plan has received the enthusiastic approval of the mayor.

A number of the members of the mission who were living at Chermontien-Arbonne, close to the point where America made its most successful effort in the war, completed a new survey and map of that village. This work was done by Nathaniel Knowles of Philadelphia, Joseph Hayner of Cleveland, Rupert Giddings of New York and Thomas Wilder of Cincinnati.

While engineers were making the survey, six members of the unit traced property maps of the district which survived from the war.

SOCIALISTS IN JAPAN ACTIVE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—Since the war the Socialists in this country have

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begun to show remarkable activity.

As a welcome to six new members the Socialist league held a public meeting in Yokohama and the speakers lectured on various social problems. As cabied at the time, the police arrested the leaders. Sakae Ougi, one of the leaders, was so violent that the police authorities ordered the dissolution of the meeting, but the members replied with the song of revolution. The police thereupon took the leaders into custody.

According to the Nichi Nichi, the Socialists who have enrolled their names in the proposed Japanese Socialist confederation number as many as 500, including scholars, painters, authors and even hospital nurses and military officers.

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